"THE CRITIC'S" CAMERA.

PICTURES OF MEN AND THINGS AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

A Strike Imminent Among Those Who Remove Our Superfluous Hairs-One of Washington's Superstitions-

been fully determined upon by the exccutive committee of the Barbers' Union, and only needs the formality of ratification by the organization at its meeting to be held for that purpose next Thursday evening. What the prospective strikers want is to have the lay's work stop at 7 o'clock during the summer months on every week day ex-cept Saturday. This seems a modest enough request, but the employers for some reason seem to view the matter in

The boss barber of Washington is ns a rule, a meck and humble indi-vidual, who bears his yoke gently, and is the last person a stranger entering his shop would pick out as the proprie-tor. He meck had tor. He meckly accepts hard-earned dimes and insults from his subordinates and generally has his chair in the darkest corner of the room. He is usually considered undesirable by the patrons of his shop, and with good reason, for he is generally the poorest scraper in the gang. But even the worm when trodgang. But even the worm when trod-den on will turn, and the boss barber declines the apparently modest de-mand of his employes that they shall quit work at 7. There is great indig-nation over this among the dusky legitimate wielders of the "razzer," and they intend to put their collective and ponderous feet down heavily in fa-vor of early closing during the persulyor of early closing during the perspiration period. There is very little doubt but that they will be upheld in this by the public. The man who can't get shaved before 7 p. m, doesn't want a scrape very badly.

A custom generally observed by Washingtonians is that of stopping at the sidewalk crossing and not passing through a funeral procession during its passage. A very long cortege crossed Seventh street yesterday and by the time the last carriage had reached the crossing of that crowded thoroughfare at least 200 people were waiting to pass over. Only three or four pedestrians went over between the carriages, and they were apparently in a hurry. The Chiric asked several of the parties who had been waiting whether it was due to superstition or simply respect for the dead. An old colored man said, "It's bad lock to go through a funeral pro-cession," while a younger man of the same hue declared that he would not "cross a hearse with a body in it for love or money." Among the whites it was more a matter of eliquette, but the colored people cling to the belief that it is bad luck to "cross a corpse," and they will not do so under any cir-

One of the characters of Washington is John Glassie, who is familiary known as "Crying John." He is a confirmed inebriate and spends the greater part of his time in the workhouse. The appellation, "Crying John," was given him several years ago on account of his habit of going about from one groggery to another literally crying for drinks.

He would enter these places and if the proprietor refused to give him a drink John would sob and cry bitterly until he was either given the liquor or or drives. dered out of the place. John also had a habit of accosting people on the street for five or ten cents. A refusal would invariably be followed by an outburst of weeping which would usually accomplish John's purpose. This unfortunate individual was a gallant ofer in the Union Army eing the war, but later became a victim of John Barleycorn. He is now in the work-house and an effort is being made to have him admitted to the Soldiers' Heme at Hampton, Va.

"Are you aware," said a well-known lawyer yesterday, "that the legal profession in Washington is being brought into ill-repute by the objectionable practices of some attorneys. For instance, a member of the Bar was very recently employed to secure a divorce for a client from his (the client's) wife, whom he claimed had been unfaithful to him. Rather than resort to the customary method of employing a detective to shadow the woman, the attorney proposed to demonstrate that he could dispense with the services of such an assistant. He cultivated the friendshir of his client's wife, after having been

formally introduced by the husband.

He preyed upon her affections by saying that her husband associated with other women, and argued that it was her privilege to do fikev se. In this way he completely conque ad Mrs.—, and the outcome was that the client and husband came home one night and the scene that followed was very much like that which occurred in the home of Dr Condory on Thirteenth street early in

Another attorney of similar calibre was employed to carry out the divorce proceedings, and, if necessary, attorney No. 1 will be put on the stand to give the needed testimony. Some of the members of the Bar who do not resort to practices of this nature have been notified and will probably be heard from.

The other day an attractive and very richly-attired woman stepped into the clerk's office at the City Hall and accosted Major Williams. "I have a notice," she said, as she drew a scrap of paper from her purse, "to appear here and pay some costs in connection with some civil litigation in which I am involved." "Why, madam," said the Major, "your attorney represented that you were not financially responsible, and, on his say so, the costs in the case you speak of were entered on the ' Upon bearing this remark the lady brought the heel of her patent leather tipped shoe down upon the floor, not very quietly, and re-marked: "Just think of the audacity of the man. Here is a receipt in full for the money that I paid him for the costs in this case and the idea of his having me put down on the pauper Rist!" The woman in question pays taxes on over \$80,000 worth of real estate in the District of Columbia.

Some people dispute the idea of animals having intelligence, but If they were to observe them closely they would find out that in many instances they are endowed with more good, clever sense than many human beings. "Black Jane" is the name of an old tow horse that aids in pulling the cars up the grade on the Niuth street line from the Avenue to E street. This mimal was standing in her accustomed place last night, snoozing the hours away, as a tow horse will, while the driver was

in the car she delibrately took the re spensibility of continuing her nap. The car that followed happened to be pretty well filled, and although the driver had not yet put in his appearance the dumb brute took her place beside the other two horses and for two blocks went the usual chronicle of events can hardly through the motion of pulling before the driver of the car noticed that the traces were not hitched to the side arm. Some Devious Ways of Lawyers,
The next strike in this city will likely be a barbers' strike. This matter has the corner of D street.

TYPOS AT THE POLLS.

Annual Election of Officers of the Lo-

eat Printers' Union.

The ticket office of the old baseball The ticket office of the old baseball park, on North Capitol street, was yesterday the scene of a very exciting election. It was the annual balloting for efficers of the Columbia Typographical officers of the Columbia Typographical Union. The fight was a hot one, the "down town" and "Government" men both having very strong tickets in the

The voting commenced at noon when The voting commenced at noon, when there was a big rush from the great whitewashed building across the way from the pooling booth. There were many enthusiasts who tried to vote "early and often." None succeeded in the latter part of their programme, for both parties had lynx-eyed supervisors at the ballot box. The earliest voting was done by the young women from the Government Printing Office. This the Government Printing Office. was a scattering vote, each fair damsel baving her own favorite knight among the many manly forms which were to be seen about the corner of G and North Capitol streets.

The sterner sex loomed up grandly from that quarter, and the greater part of the G. P. O. vote was polled earlier in the day than usual. It was not until after 3 o'clock, however, that the "down-town" men commenced to get in their fine work. They made up for their unavoidable lateness by unexampled setivity, which resulted in the election of one-half of their number as delegates to the International Typo-graphical Union. This is the first time for some years when those outside of the Government office have obtained

such recognition. The polls closed at 7 p. m. amid great excitement, there having been, as usual, a large and unruly gang who postponed voting until the last moment. The counting was a tedious operation. There were thirty five names on the ballot, and the reckoning up of results consumed the whole night. An anx-ious crowd surrounded the polling place throughout the night, and hailed the result, which was not announced until 6:40 this morning, with loud cheers. As the fagged-out tellers emerged from the pen in which they had been confined all night they were taken up by the hi-larious crowd and "chaired." The official announcement of the result is as

President, J. L. Kennedy; vice-president, Edwin Payne; secretary, F. H. Padgett; treasurer, John J. Higgins; reading clerk, Charles H. Leeds; sergeant-at-arms, C. C. Auracher; doorkeeper, Granville Harford; trustee, H. F. J. Drake; delegates to the I. T. U. J. T. Clements, E. J. Hall, O. S. Montz and James H. Ross.

All the candidates for these positions were men who are a credit to the craft and the Capital. J. L. Kennedy, the new president, is a stout, dark-com-plexioned young man, with jet-black hair and mustache, and has for some time past been very popular as the assistant foreman in Drake's division of the Government Printing Office.

The principal interest in the election contest about the selection of delegates to the International Typographical Union—a position which is much sought after, not only for the free transportation and entertainment which it entails, but also to the kudos which is

young representatives of the art presertions are represented to the amphitheatre of the vative. Mr. Clements is a young man. who works on the Star, and while, being a comparative stranger in the city, he is spoken of very highly. Mr. Hati is a little brunette who is generally known as "pretty," and his ways are said to be of that kind that will catch the belles of Georgia. Mr. Montz is an "up-town" man and is popularly spoken of as "the Pride of the Record," the reference being to his connection with that not very popular serial edited on Capitol Hill.

Strange to say, the one of this quartette who received the largest vote is almost a stranger. Very few men who voted for James H. Ross, or "Charley" Ross, as he is generally spoken of, know him by sight. He is a hustler, however, and showed himself to be a better manager of election matters than many older and much better-known candidates.

Some of the "old stand-byers" of the Union were elected without opposition, among the number being "Granny" Harford, whom nobody cared to oppose as doorkeeper, a position which he has long filled with credit to himself and the craft of which he is a master.

THE OLD DOMINION CASE

Warrants to Be Issued for the Arrest

of Other Officers. Detective Carter succeeded in arresting Charles A. Newton, the president of the Old Dominion Republican League, yesterday afternoon and he gave bonds for his appearance in the Police Court on Saturday. This afternoon the war-rant was issued and served on the treas-urer of the league, J. J. Verser. It is understood that warrants will be

issued for the other officers of the League. The case promises to be an interesting one and there seems to be considerable difference of opinion as to constitutionality of the Civil Service

J. J. Verser came voluntarily to the Police Court this afternoon and gave himself up. Colonel David R. Windsor became his bondsman. A hearing in the case was set for one week from

"WASHINGTON SOUTHERN R R.

Consolidation of the A. & W. and A. A COLD & F. Under a New Name, Heretofore the local trains between this city and Alexandria and the trains to Quantico have been run under the double head of "Alexandria and Wash ington" and "Alexandria and Fredericksburg" Railroads respectively. Yesterday afternoon the two roads were consolidated and will hereafter operate

under the name of the "Washington Southern Railroad," Superintendent McKeever of the Pennsylvania verified the above report this forenoon when called upon by a Chiric reporter, and added that trains under the consolidation would be run as usual to Alexandria, Quantico and intermediate points. Officers of the consolidated road will be elected at a future meeting.

Knocking Down Fares,

"Do you know, Platt reminds me of horse-car conductor."

"The way he knocks down falrs."

MID-LENT IN PARIS.

The Guillotine at Work-Catholic Cir- Over the Entire World Its Smoky cular on Cremation, In these times of Lent, says a Paris possess a very gay character unless it refers to the ordinary festivities of mid-Lent, mainly enjoyed by the two ex-tremes in society, the laundry people and the theatrical performers. The yearly ball of the Paris actresses at the Opera Comfque on that Thursday is as famous as the display of the washerwomen in allegeric carts along the boulevards. Both these classes seem bound to enjoy themselves on that par

The morbid curiosity of Paris and the brutal appetite of the criminal classes bave been treated to an extraordinary and horrible feast. For the first time in many years the guillotine has sev-ered the head of a murderer less than 18 years of age and that of his accomplice, who was hardly 20. The double execution took place last Friday, and was witnessed by a larger morbid crowd of sightseers and roughs than usual. Jeantroux and Ribot were the principal actors in the murder last summer of an old janitress of Bonaparte street by a

band of young scoundrels.

Both displayed some firmness on the day of expiation. Jeantroux was soundly asleep when, at 5:30 in the morning, he was awakened by the entering into his cell of the director of the jail, who exhorted him to have courage. "All right, sir; I shall have plenty," answered the doomed boy. He then asked to be allowed to smoke a pipe, which request was declined. He rewhich request was declined. He remained for a few minutes with the almoner of the jail. While the executioner proceeded with the "toilette"—that is, pinioned his arms and legs and cut his shirt collar, as well as the hair on the back of his head-Jeantroux reon the back of his head—Jeantroux remained perfectly quiet, indifferent, apparently. As the priest was giving him
a few drops of rum to drink, the boy,
whose chained hands could not hold
the tumbler, said tranquilly to Abbot
Faure: "Raise up the glass a little."
He reminded the priest not to forget
the messages he had given him for his
mother. He repeated three times that
he would have been glad before dying
to see Ribot, his accomplice, and added.

to see Ribot, his accomplice, and added, with insistence: "You'll tell him goodby for me." Finally, the "tollet" being completed, he was led to the foot of the guillotine, a few yards outside the gates of the Roquette jail. Jeantroux walked resolutely, without turning his head or looking to the ground. He twice kissed the cross, and while being thrown upon the fatal board he said to

While this execution was taking place Ribot was awakened by the jail authorities and prepared for the guillo-tine. He also asked the favor of seeing accomplice, Jeantroux. He said: This is my last will, and I do not understand why you reject it!" As they offered him a drink, according to usage, he asked: "What is that?" "It is rum," answered the director, "Drink a little, it will give you courage!" "Courage!" said Ribot, "I shall have it, and do not need any drink for that purpose." Still he censented to swallow a few

drops of the rum.

While walking to the scaffold he slightly turned his head toward the public, he kissed the priest, and he had just opened his mouth to say some-thing, after having been tied upon the reclining board, when the knife of the guillotine came down and cut off his head just twelve minutes after Jeantroux's execution. The remains of the two criminals were placed in the casket and driven to the Ivry Cemetery for the formal interment. They were The candidates elected are bustling exhumed immediately afterward and transported to the amphitheatre of the

periments. Monsignor Richard, Cardinal Archbishop of Paris, has published the let-ter addressed by him to the curates of the diocese to apprise them of the de cision arrived at by the Pope in regard to the "incineration of bodies." The Supreme Congregation of the Holy Office, under the approval of the Pontiff, has decreed that the Catholic funeral service cannot be granted to any member of the Church whose body is to be cremated. The Cardinal's circular has been rendered still more necessary because Catholic services were duly held recently at the churches of the Madeleine and at St. Peter of Chaillot over the remains of two Church members whose bodies were cremated after the performance of the religious

No Food Can be Considered Suitable To the requirements of an infant unless it contains material to supply the waste of nitrogenous tissues. Mellin's Food supplies soluble, nitrogenous matter and promotes a healthy growth, a full development and a vigorous constitution.

From the New York Son. . .

"That waiter makes me think of the

time of day." "I paid him a quarter to walt."

Things Are Seldom What They Seem," While the above is, in the main, true, rule, as is the case in many instances. We refer to Dr. Plerce's Pellets, which are not only all they seem, but more. In torpid liver, indigestion, sluggishness of the bowels, billousness and headache, the relief

IT IS A MYSTERY

Why people will allow

A COUGH To run into

CONSUMPTION,

PNEUMONIA.

AN ACHE

To develop into RHEUMATISM,

A PAIN

To pass into NEURALGIA.

PERRY DAVIS'

Taken internally, in sweetened water, tow horse will, while the driver was cating his lanch in an adjoining dairy.

As a car started up the grade "Black Jane threw her head around, and seeing that there were only three passengers that there were only three passengers is a constant of the second waser.

"He man man it and will not keep it," is the man who has disposed of his catarrh or influence by the use of Old Saul's Catarrh Cure, the greatest remedy that there were only three passengers is known. Price only 25 cents per box.

Taken internally, in sweetened waser, will check any cough or cold. Used externally, will remove any ache or pain. It has been soid universally for the passengers in the man waser.

Taken internally in sweetened waser.

Will check any cough or cold. Used externally, will remove any ache or pain. It has been soid universally for the passengers in the man waser. per cent.

COAL IS KING.

Sceptre Waves, From the Black Diamond.

The present may be aptly termed the Age of Coal, since the heat and motive power that sets in motion and rolls

around the wheels of industry and comaround the wheels of industry and com-merce is created by the ignition of black dismonds. It is, indeed, a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. The lambent flame, like the di-vine spark of life in the human mechan-ism, sets throbbing the great heart of medera civilization in the piston strokes of engines on sea or land.

Coal is king, but it is only yet in the first flush of its glory and its triumph.

The great developments of its future are beyond our ken; we can only reason from its progress in the past that its on-ward march can meet with no obstruc-tion. Each decade brings it a tresh victory, raises the pinnacle of its fame to a giddler height, and, like the meteor in a summer sky, it leaves a glittering trail behind it. To it is due the progress of the species, the advancement of the world. The great conservator of power, the annihilator of distance, the factor of economic wealth, it has justly won, in its modern sense, the laurel of Heraclitus as "the primordial principle Petroleum and natural gas have

threatened the world-wide sway of its flaming sceptre, but coal remains the victor. Year by year in every land its consumption grows the greater and the knowledge of its illimitable deposits becomes the more accentuated. In America, in Europe, in Asia, in Australia, it exists in the greatest abundance, and the future may reveal its presence even in the heart of the Dark Continent. Every fresh advance on the part of commerce goes hand in hand with an increased use of coal; its consumption increases with the increase of life, and it ever follows closely in the wake of the fortunes of the human family. Coal possesses a great inheritance, it exercises a tremendous influence, and the brilliancy of its future is beyond the power of metaphor to paral

Rheumatism,

BEING due to the presence of uric D acid in the blood, is most effectually cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Be sure you get Ayer's and no other, and take it till the poisonous acid is thoroughly expelled from the system. We challenge attention to this testimony:-

"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertisement in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing combeen relieved of this distressing com-plaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months, and am pleased to state that it has effected a complete cure. I have since had no re-turn of the disease."—Mrs. R. Irving Dodge, 110 West 125th st., New York.

"One year ago I was taken ill with inflammatory rheumatism, being confined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to improve at once, maining in strength improve at once, gaining in strength and soon recovering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine."—Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; aix bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

THE TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

Arrival of Railroad Trains in Washington. Arrivals at B. and P. Station.

Arrivals at B. and P. Station.

From Boston—10:45 a. m. dally.

From New York and Philadelphia—4:10, 8.00, 10.45 a. m., 142, 2.15, 3.10, 8.40 (limited) 9.25, and 10:35 p. m. dally. 1.42, 8.15, and 8.30 p. m. dally except Sunday.

From Baltimore—4.10, 6.30, 8.00, 8.45, 10.45 a. m., 2.15, 2.05, 3.10, 5.55, 6.50, 8.30, 8.40, 9.25, and 10:35 p. m. dally. At 8.25, 9.55, 11:40 a. m., 1.42, 3.50, 5.40, 8.15, p. m. dally except Sunday.

m., 1.42, 5.50, 5.40, 6.15, p. m. daily except Sunday. From Annapolis—8.00, 9.55 a. m., 1.42, 5.55, 8.30 p. m. On Sundays, 5.55 p. m. Prom Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Elmira and Har-risburg—Daily 8.45 a. m. and 5.55 p. m. daily except Sunday. From Pope's Creek Line—8.35 a. m. and 5.5 p. m. daily, except Sunday. From Hichmond and the South—11.34 a. m. 10.50 and 11.00 p. m. daily, 6.30, p. m., daily, ex-cept Sunday. 10.50 and 11.00 p m daily, 0.50 p m, daily, 0.80 cept Sunday.

From Chicago and Pittsburg—0.30, 8.45 a m, 2.25, 5.55, 8.15 p m. All daily

From St. Louis—6.30 a m and 2.25 p m, daily,

From Alexandria—6.53, 8.30, 9.30, 10.45, 11.24, a m, 2.50, 5.30, 6.30, 7.10, 7.25, 9.40, 10.40, 10.50, 11.50 p m daily, At 0.25, 7.25, 8.20, 10.30, 11.50 p m daily, At 0.25, 7.25, 8.20, 10.23, 10.35 a m, 1.40, 3.60, 3.20, 10.40, 11.25 p m, daily, except Sunday. On Sunday only at 2.30 p m.

From Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis, via Chesapeake and Ohio route—8.30 a, m.

From Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis, via Chesapeake and Ohio route—8.30 a. m. dally; from Cincinnati and St. Louis ("F. F. V. Special") at 2.50 p. m. daily.
Local train on C. and O. from Virginia Springs—7.13 p. m. except Sunday.
From Old Point Comfort, Newport News and Norfolk—3.35 and 19.50 p. m. daily.
From New Orleans, Montgomery, Birmingham, Atlanta, Raleigh, Lynchburg—6.53 a. m. and 7.10 p. m. daily.
From Memphis, New Orleans, Montgomery, Nashville, Bristol and Lynchburg—10.45 a. m. and 10.40 p. m. daily.
From Charlottesville and Way—2.53 p. m. daily.

daily,
From Manassas, Strasburg and Way—10.23 a.
m. and 10.45 p. m. daily except Sunday.
From Leesburg, Round Hill and Points on W.
& O. R. R—8.50 a. m. daily, 3 p. m. daily,

Arrivals at B, and O. Station. From New York—8.40 a.m., 2.40, 8.00, 9.20, 11.40 p. m. daily, 5 p. m. daily, except

11.30 p. m. dally, 5 p. m. dally, except Sunday. From Philadelphia—8.40, 11.15 a. m., 2.40, 8.00, 9.39, 11.30 p. m. dally: 5.00 p. m. dally ex-cept Sunday. From Baltimore—8.95, 8.40, 9.55, 10.30, 11.05 a. m. 12.45, 2.40, 3.00, 5.55, 6.60, 7.45, 8.90, 8.30, 9.39, 11.10, 11.30, 12.15, daily, 6.30, 7.39, 8.30, 8.50, a. m., 1.10, 4.30, 5.00, 7.05, p. m. dally, except Sunday. On Sunday only at 2.30 p. m. From Chica®o and Columbus—11.45 a. m. and 4.05 p. m. daily. From Chica so and Columbus—II. 45 a, m and 4.65 p. m. daily.
From Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville—
3.56 a. m. and 2 p. m. daily.
From Pittsburg and Cleveland—7.10 a. m and 6.50 p. m. daily.
From Deer Park and Oakland—3.30, 11.45 a, m. and 4.65 p. m. daily.
From Loxington, Winehester and Virginia Valley—9.30 a. m. and 3 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
From Frederick—8.25 a. m. daily, 1.50, 3, 5.50, 7.30 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
From Hagerstown—8.25 a. m. daily, 9.30 a. m. and 1.50 and 6.50 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

and 1.50 and 6.50 p. m. dally, easecpt Sunday.
From Washington Junction and Way-3. 6,
7.10, 8.25, 11.45 a. m., 1.50, 3, 4.05, 6.50 p. m.
daily; 9.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. daily, except
Sunday.
From Boyd's and Way-8.25, 9.30 a. m., 5,
6.50 p. m. daily; 5.50 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
daily, except Sunday.
From Gaithersburg and Way-7.10, 8.25 a. m.,
3, 6.50, 10.25 p. m. daily; 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 11.30
a. m., 4, 7.30 p. m. daily; 7.20, 8.30, 9.30, 11.30
a. m., 4, 7.30 p. m. daily; except Sunday. On
Sunday only 10.25 a. m. and 8.p. m.
From Annapolis-10.30 a. m. daily; 8.30 a. m.
and 1.50, 5.30, 7.45 p. m. daily, except Sunday. On
Sunday only 10.25 a. m. and 8.p. m.
From Annapolis-10.30 a. m. daily; 8.30 a. m.
and 1.50, 5.30, 7.45 p. m. daily, except Sunday. On Sunday only at 6.30 p. m.

BOARDING.

M RS. BINES—"THE ELSMERR"—1424 II
of a winew plumbing, new furnitures;
so additional rooms; personal attention to the
table; location central, near the arilarion
and Wermley's.

INVESTMENTS part of Old Verginia, or to lobs and acce proceed in on near the new and eseming towas Old Virginia, will pay over 10 Per Cent. Cal tails and small investors address W.A. ROBERTSON, Attorney and Counsellors 10 Law, Wall St., New York 10 per cent.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

NOTICE TO WATER-TAKERS. Order or the Coverscovers, D. C.,
March 37, 1980.

If the weather he avorable the supply of
water on a nult | Hill | Hill be greatly reduced
to what. All water shore lettwoon First
street west, Fillmenth Street cast, F street
house and istreet south a safetiset to draw
a blant supply of water before a p. in. to
day

J. W. DOUGLASS, L. G. HINE, H. M. BOBERT, Commissioners D. C. CAPITAL SLOOLOG TEMPORARY OFFICES, 1901 F at n w, perfors to the erection of the company's building, corner ath and P

MONEY LOANED ON COLLATERAL AND ON BEAL ESTATE. Well secured loans, guaranteed by the company, for eale. Interest hald. Call on or correspond with us W. B. ROBISON, Sec. B. H. WARNER, Pres. W. B. ROBISON, Sec. B. H. WARNER, Pres. BHECTORS.
Charles B. Balley, George F. Schafer, James L. Barbour, George E. Battol, Holmas Somervillo, John A. Swops, John A. S. Wilson, John B. Harner, A. A. Wilson, John B. Larner, Chas. Benj. Wikinson, John B. Larner, A. S. Worthington, 1697-60

OFFICE OF THE BARBER ASPHALT
PAVING COMPANY,
No. 1 BROADWAY, New York,
March 8, 1833,
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
A meeting of the stockholders of the Barber
Asphalt Paving Company will be held at the
office of the company, at No. 1 Broadway,
New York, at 11a, m., MONDAY, MARCH 31,
1830, for the censideration of the question of
increasing the capital stock of the company,
and the transaction of such other business
as may come before it.
J. C. ROCK, Secretary.

THE COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK, 011 F st. n. w., Washington, D. C. A General Banking Basiness Transactod. Capital, \$250,000.

B. H. WARNER, President. A. T. BRITTON, Vice-President: E. S. PARKER, Cashier. L. S. PARREM, Casher.

LADIESI LADIESI LADIESI
Mrs. McCafferiy is the only hat and
bonnet-frame manufacturer in the city. Call
and see her new shapes. Heaching and
pressing. Straw and felt hats altered to the
latest styles. Orders promptly attended to.

1009 G street n. w.

DR. WHITE, CHIROPODIST 1416 Penna ave., opposite Willard's Hotel. Thousands from far and near visit Dr. White for relief from and avoidance of corns, bunions, diseased nails and all other foot troubles. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 12. Established 1801. Fee. \$1.

ASSESSORS OFFICE, D. C.
March 21, 1890.
Notice is hereby given that all licenses issued to peddlers, produce dealers at large and in the several markets will expire on the SIST DAY OF MARCH, 1890. Said licenses must be promptly renewed by all persons destring to continue such business.

By order of the Commissioners, D. C.
MATTHEW TRIMBLE,
mr20,d&S,6t
Assessor, D. C.

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V several small frame houses; price not to exceed \$200 each; no commissions. Ad-dress T., Critle Office. mar24.55

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S-story and basement 10-room brick house; all modern improvements; situate Second street, between U and D sc. 2-story frame house, with large lot; situate on Sixth street, between B and C se. Price, \$5,000,

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Price, \$8,000. 3-story brick house, 6 rooms and bath; situate on L sirect, between North Capitol and First streets nw. Price, \$2,550. 3-story brick house, containing 12 rooms

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\$5,800.

3-story and back building dwelling, containing 12 rooms and bath; lot 70x90; situate No. 614 Prince st.

492

Price, \$6,500. 3-story and back building brick house, containing 13 rooms; situate on southeast cor. Prince and Patrick sts. 453 Price, \$3,500.

4-story brick dwelling house, built in the most substantial manner, containing 20 rooms; size of lot 52x112.

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